PRICE ONE CENT

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 188).

PRICE ONE CENT.

BISHOPS ORGANIZED A JAP'S CHILD WIFE. KEL'S GOOD FRIENDS. HISCOCK ON DECK. TANNER WITH US MORE CABLE CARS.

Work of the Great Episcopal Convention Begun in Earnest.

Dr. Morgan Dix Presides Over the Got Married Secretly at the Five House of Deputies.

Officers and Standing Committees Elected by Both Houses.

This morning at 9 o'clock the Triennial Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church began its operations in earnest.

The House of Deputies being duly organized by the unanimous election of Dr. Morgan Dix as President of the body. Dr. Charles L. Huchins, Medford, Mass., was made Secretary. Rev. Dr. Henry Austice, of West New York; Rev. E. W. Worthington, of Ohio; Rev. Cauvel N. Davis, of Missouri, and Rev. W. C. Prout, of Albany, were appointed Assistant Secretaries. The House of Bishops were then informed that the House of Deputies had organized. It was decided to hold meetings every day from 0 M. to 1 P. M., and from 2 P. M. to 5 P. M.

At the hour fixed for assembling, when Dr. Rainsford rose to offer prayer, rather a small number of the deputies were in their places in

Rainsford rose to offer prayer, rather a small number of the deputies were in their places in church, but they gradually filled in the space in front of the big red curtain which is stretched across the rear of the church.

Everything has been done to enable the Convention to pursue its labors without annoyance. The street payings around the church are strewn with tan-bark, which muffles the sound of any passing eart or cab. The Deputies will hold their seesion in the church.

The House of Eishops has taken possession of the Sunday-School Room in the Memorial Building. Each one has a desk with a printed card on it, bearing the name of his dlocese.

The Morning Prayer occupied about three-quarters of an hour, and was conducted by Archdeacon Dr. Morrison, Ogdensburg. Diocese of Albany.

At the close, as the last notes of the hymn of retiring choir came softly through the chancel door, the Deputies arose and began to talk with each other informally until the meeting should be called to order.

The sticks with the printed cards giving the names of dioceses lent something of the air of Stock Exchange to the big floor of the church, At 10 o'clock Dr. Morgan Dix gave several linty raps with his gavel and called the meeting to order. When he called for the roll call it was moved and seconded that the calling of the names should be omitted, and those members who came late should advise the secretary.

The first message from the House of flishops had organized, with William Tulloch. Of Connecticut, as secretary.

The minutes of the last meeting were read. By this time the church was nearly filled with the deputies. Find business began to go with briskness.

The anges of the extending committees were

the deputies, and business began to go with briskness. The names of the standing committees were then read by Dr. Hutchins.

BAIL EQUAL TO AN ACQUITTAL.

How Prisoners' Bondsmen Evade the Sheriff and the District-Attorney. The experts from the Commissioners of Accounts who have been investigating the accounts

of the District Attorney's office relating to the forfeitures of bail bonds yesterday finished their work so far as comparing the entries with the court records is concerned. It is understood that the records from 1885 up to the present year were examined. There will be a further examina-tion of the records of forfeitures in the Court of Special Sessions. From there, it is expected, they will go to the Sheriff's office and the County Clerk's, as only by an examination of the records of all these offices can a correct and salisfactory result be reached.

County Cierk's, as only by an examination of the records of all these offices can a correct and satisfactory result be reached.

The investigation has disturbed the serenity of the offices of both the District-Attorney and the Sheriff to an unusual degree. The facts that since January, 1888, the bail forfeitures in the Court of General Sessions have reached the enormous sum of \$110,000, while the collections both by the District-Attorney and the Sheriff together amount to only \$19,000, leaving a balance due of \$97,000, present a state of affairs which both the officials are kept busy in attempting to explain. District-Attorney Fellows says that the blame lies with the Sheriff's office, which does not push the collections and the only remedy is the passage of a law making a bail bond a lien on real estate. The Sheriff's office in reply says that in the last four years the executions on forfeited bail bonds from the District-Attorney's office have not amound to \$40,000, and were all for small amounts, which are hard to satisfy. In the District-Attorney's office in the Last bond business very profitable. The forfeitures in excise cases average about \$1,000 a month, or about \$30,000 a year. The Sheriff's office issues an excention after judgment is obtained, and, according to the claim made, all a defaulting bundsman has to do is to pay \$14 costs to the Sheriff and nothing is ever heard of the matter again. It is claimed, also, that the Sheriff's deputies do not receive a salary, and make all the money they can out of persous on whom they levy executions, returning the executions unsatisfied. The price for returning an execution unsatisfied is said to range from \$10 up, according to the means of the judgment debtor.

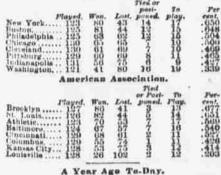
Few bondsmen, "said Assistant District At-

nr. according to the debtor.

debtor.

Few bondamen, said Assistant District At
Few bondamen, said Assistant District At-Few bondsmen, "said Assistant District-Attorney Hartman yesterday," "seem to have had any idea at the time they became bondsmen that it entailed any responsibility upon them. In some fustances we can see if we pushed the matter we would inflict great hardship upon the people, and we think it better not to push them too hard."

BASEBALL STANDING THIS MORNING. The Lengue.



AMER. ASSOCIATION for the cont. | AM

American Institute Fair Open. The American Institute's fifty-eighth annual fair opened auspiciously last night at the Institute Building, Third avenue and Sixty-third

street. There was a large attendance, and Fresident J. Trumbull Smith and L. E. Chit-tenden made addresses. There are some line exhibits and many noveities. The admission is twenty-five cents, the same as last year. Use Cantan's Little Liven Pills, 25 cents. ...

Fourteen-Year-Old Mrs. Kougmar Moto Sheds Bitter Tears Now.

Points Mission.

Her Japanese Husband Held To-Day on a Charge of Abduction.

Kougmur Moto was downcast and dejected. and Winnie Corman, his child-bride, was tear-'ully sad as the two stood before Justice Hogan n the Tombs Police Court to-day.

These two were married Sunday evening by Rev. O. R. Bouton, at the Five Points Mission, in spite of the fact that the girl is under fifteen years of age.

The groom is a twenty-year-old Japanese steward on Commodore Secry's yacht and for two years steward in the Navy. He did duty on the Wabash, on the Massachusetts and in Admiral Gherardi's kitchen at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. The bride is a slight-formed nut-brown maid in a gown of navy blue flannel, reaching mid-

in a gown of navy blue flannel, reaching midway between the ankie and the knee. She looks to be about fourteen years of age.

"How in the world did you come to marry such a child to any one?" an Everino World reporter asked of the pastor and Superintendent of the Five Points Mission, one of New York noblest charities.

"The couple come to me with James Nokohama and Lizzie Henderson Nokohama. a couple whom I married last January," replied Mr. Bouton.

"I said to the bride-elect: You don't look to be old enough to marry—are you sixteen? She replied that she would be eighteen soon and I married them."

It is a misdemeanor, punishable by a year in the Penitentiary or \$500 fine or both, for a minister of the Cospel to marry a girl under sixteen years of age without the consent of the parents.

Wimfred Corman is the daughter of a lighter-

minister of the Gospel to marry a girl nucler sixteen years of age without the consent of the parents.

Winnfred Corman is the daughter of a lighterman, John Corman, of 287 Front street—the eidest of three children. Six months ago the mother died and since then Winnie has had perfect liberty. She worked in a paper-box factory and ran the Streets.

Yesterday he reported at Capt. Carpenter's station that Winnie had not been home since Sunday. Officer Clark went with him to the barracks, 492 Water street, where Nokohama and his white wife kept a Japanese boardinghouse on one floor, and above, on the fourth floor, thirty-live or forty Chinamen had a ranch litted up with bunks and gambling tables.

Here they found the girl, who is not yet fifteen years old, tearful and repentant.

She was a wife and sorry for it.
The young husband and Mr. and Mrs. Nokohama were arrested and taken before Justice Hogan this morning.

"Oh. sir! I don't know why I married him. I first met him at Lizzie's and he asked me," said the girl-bride, weeping hitterly as she talked with the reporter.

"I do not want him. I would rather go back to my father."

with the reporter.

"I do not want him. I would rather go back to my father."

"Well, sir." replied young Moto, manfully, "I first met Winnie last Thanksgiving and I have loved her ever since. Poor girl, her mother died six months ago, and she and the other children were coming up in the streets.

"I carn money. I get an average of \$30 a month and my board, and I wanted to be an American citizen. I could help to take care of her and the children, so I asked her and she married me. I thought she was old enough. She is older than Jspanese girls when we marry them. I do not think I have done wrong. I have not harmed her, anyway. She was my wrife to be forevex. I was patient."

The girl corroborates all this, but nevertheless her young husband was guilty in marrying a girl of her youth of abduction, a felony punishable by five years in State prison.

Winnie's great, stalwart father was overwrought with grief. He said, "When their mother was alive all the care of the children was in her hands. I was away for days and weeks at a time. Since she passed away I have been careless. I know I have not been as carstul of my children as I ought to have been."

ful of my children as I ought to have been," and he covered his swarthy, bearded face with his hands.

Lizzie, the wife of Nokohams, is a comely young white woman of twenty-two years, com-fortably and neatly dressed, and apparently hanny. Justice Hogan committed Winnie to the care of the Society for the Prevention of Crucity to Children, whose agent, Becker, had the case in charge, and Kougmur Moto, the dispassionate groom of four days, was held for trial by the Court of General Sessions.

NOW IT IS A HORSE-CAR TRUST.

Rumored Plan for the Consolidation of All the Surface Roads in the City. It was announced in Wall street yesterday

over the tape that a movement was being made to consolidate all the surface-railroad interests in the city, and that it was likely to be consummated. At the office of the Sixth Avenue Horse-Car

Company a World reporter was told that nothing was known there of such a movement, and it could not be secertained that the scheme had taken any definite shape. This subject was first broached nearly two years ago, when an effort was made to bring about such a consolidation, the persons most prominent in it being sale to represent the Philadelphia syndicate that was interested in the Broadway road. The plan has not been entirely abandoned, but according to pretty good authority such a consolidation is no nearer attainment now than it was when first broached. That plan provided that all the companies, with their \$60,000,000 or stock and bonded indebtedness, should be made into one company, with only one set of officers and one stock issue, and that transfers should be given passengers on lines intersecting each other. This would mean the cutting off of a lot of high-priced officials in each company, and these men atone, with their friends, form a powerful combination against any such plan. it could not be ascertained that the scheme had

plan.

There are said to be numerous legal objections which might be raised, so that altogether the outlook does not seem to be very promising for such a consummation.

Did the Land Office Help Them?

DENVER, Col., Oct. 3.—If rumors that are heard here are true the Land Department at Washington, D. C., has been rushing through patents to settlers on lands in the Dakotas, Monpatents to settlers on lands in the Dakotas, Mon-tana and Washington to help Republicans win the recent elections, while in some other parts of the West applicants are compelled to wait three years before getting patents. An investi-gation at Washington might show that the Land Department has been used as a great political machine to carry four new States for the Repub-licans and that thousands of settlers in other states and Territories have been put off till this machine work was accomplished.

" Don't Shoot!" Cried the Ni gro Duellist.

HOMER, Ga., Oct. 3.—Ma'or Hill and Will Gober, two negroes in Eanks County, became offended with each other at a debating society last Saturday night. On Sunday Hill sent a last Saturday night. On Sunday Hill sent a challenge to Gober appointing a spot six miles from Homer for the meeting place. The challenge was promptly accepted, and both men appeared on the ground, surrounded by their friends. Hill began to plead for a compromise, but it was no go. The positions were assumed, and at the word "two Hill cried out," Don't shoot!" dropped his pistol and rau for the river near by, followed by several shots from Gober.

ARE you subject to periodical Headaches?

They, with Boston's Good Luck of Tuesday, Too Much for Him.

A Boston Writer's Comments on Mike's Episode at Cleveland.

Director Conant Has His Eye on Several of the Beancating Crew-

In treating the Kelly episode in the game at Cleveland, yesterday, when the only Mike was ejected from the grounds by the police, after insulting and attempting to assault Umpire McQuaid, Tim Murnane says in the Boston

"Cleveland seems to have taken the place of Chicago with Kelly this season. This year he had done splenidly until he struck this town and then the friends were too much for him.

"Al Johnson, the prime mover in the co-opertive scheme, is a warm personal friend of Kelly's and showed his love for the Boston man by cracking several bottles of Pomery Sec last Sunday evening. Kelly is not the only one of the Boston men who has enjoyed life since com-

ing to this city.

"All the men admitted that Kelly's absence from the team yesterday had much to do with the defeat; not that his playing was missed, but his presence on the field was not relished by the

the defeat; not that his playing was missed, but his presence on the field was not relished by the other men.

"While the policemen were hustling around Kelly, and, the latter was speaking with Umpire McUmid. Tebeau, of the home team, stepped up to the head officer and said:

"Say, aren't you rather rough? One would think you were handling a murderer."

"We've heard of this chap, answered the man with brass buttons, and think he is a disgrace to the business.

"Relly was let go outside of the enclosure, and Manager Hart went and purchased a ticket and insisted that the Captain should be allowed to return; but the officer declared that he would arrest both him and Kelly if he tried to take the player back again."

Murnane also quotes Director Conant as saving that three or four of the players were going a little strong, and that he would give Manager Hart some strict orders for the remainder of the week.

Another story from Cleveland has it that Kelly's exuberant state yesterday was due to his jubilation over Boston's brief good luck in forging ahead on Tuesday.

The Boston Captain was in uniform at the time of the disgraceful scene which led to his expulsion from the grounds, though he was not playing; and he had occasioned much annoyance before the climax in the sixth inning, by his loud talk and comments on the game and the umpire.

Entries at Morris Park.

Entries at Morris Park.

First Race—Sweepstakes at \$15 each, for two-rear-old manden tillies, with \$1,000 added; beaten and near-placed allowaness; the and a half furions.—Oregan-placed allowaness; the and a half furions.—Oregan-Laurentes, Everglade, Flousie, Nowensy, 115 each; Bonzaine, Manclina filly, Haste, Alarm Beile, Gypap filly Golden Horn, Jeunie V. filly, Pandors, Greina, Pauline F. and Gertle D., 110 lbs. ach. Second Race.—Feynona Stakes, for three-year-old fillies, at \$50 each, \$15 cortest, \$2,500 added; wunning penalties, son-winning and beaten madden allowances;

1	mile and a furlong.
	Brown Princess 114 Ban Flag
	Vivid 109 Stephanie 1 Village Maid 100 Heliday 1
۱	Aurania 109 Stately 1 Cotillion 109 Coots 1
	Sonorita 126 The Lioness 1 Brown Princess 114 Ban Flag Vivid 105 Stephanie 1 Village Maid 101 Heliday. 1 Aurana 105 Stately 1 Collilor. 107 Continuous 1 Di Holday. 1 Third Race Echo Stakes, for all ages, at \$50 eas \$15 fortets, with \$1,900 added, selling allowance horses entered to be sold for \$5,000 to carry full weighone mile.
	Fordham

one mile	d for \$5,000 to carry full well
Fordham. Dutch Roller Bellwood Frank Ward Bridgelight Gleumound	Lb 112 King Idla
that have run and not 81,000 added; beaten long.—Jee Lea, Wilfre King Idle, 107 each; Zenbyros, 198 ib, each.	t won since Sept. 1, 1883, v allowances; mile and half a cd, Salvini, Larchmont, Kie Rmotion, 104; Sluggard
each, with \$1.000 ade entered to be sold for \$ furiongs.—Sir William Lovell, 105; Kenwood The Abbesa, Grace Ely 94 each; Millerton, 91	ded; selling allowances; her 2,500 to carry full seight; Kam Morse, 108 each; M. Bonnie Leat colt, 100 ea B7 each; Ossa, King Willi Gleurose, 85 lb, mawconstakes for all ages.

Sixth Raco-Handicap sweepstakes for all ages, at 815 each, \$5 if declared, with \$1,000 added at fur-longs.—Strictawsy, 118; Madetone, 118 from Char-ite, 108; Glory, 167; Unive, 106; Bridgelight, 104, and Village Maid, 97 lb. each. Entries at Jerome Park

First Race—Purse \$1,000, for two-year-olds, non-winners of \$1,500; solts and geldings 115 lb., fillies 112 lb., with allowances, five and a half furiong. Heathen, 115; Amazon, 112; Mr. Pelham, 110, Span-iard, Sir John, Mary Buckley coit, Belle Psyton gel-ing, 105 each; Mabel Glen and the Maria filly, 102 lb. each. Second Race—Same conditions and distance as first race.—Gramsrey and Sir William, 115 cach; Tulla Blackburn, 112; Successor, 110; Ferneved and Chickettin, 105 each; Luly Kinney and Addio T., 162 ib.

tain, 105 each; Luly Kinney and Addie T., 162 lb. each. Third Race-Sweepstakes for three-year-olds and up-ward at \$10 each, with \$1,200 added; non-winning and

Third Race—Sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{Ue ach}, with \$\frac{2}\text{, 200}\text{ added: non-winning and maiden allowances; mile and three-sixteenths.—Charley Dreux, 115; J. A. B., 106; Prose, Sam Wood, Castaway II, and Callente, 102; lo. each.

Fourth Race.—Chappequa Handicap for three-year-olds and upward at \$50 each, half orfeit; \$10 only if declared by 4 F. M. of the day before the race, with \$1,200 added; Titan course, 1,400 yards.

Lb. Volunter. 123; Fittroy 105; Little Minch 115; Bravo 104; Little Minch 115; Bravo 105; Little Minch 115; Freedom 105; Grimaldi 107; Seymeun 105; Oregon 106; Ban Fiag 102; Lady Marraret 106; Ban Fiag 102; Lady Marraret 106; Proses 101; Forcet & Minch 105; Seymeun 107; Proses 101; Pr Grimaldi 107 Seymon. 100
Oregon 100 Ban Flag 102
Lady Marvaret 105 Prose. 101
Forest King 105
Fifth Race-Pures \$1,000, for three-year-olds, nonwinners in 1839 of \$1,500; coits and goldings 117 ib.,
fillies 112 ib.; non winning and inadien allowances;
six furleage Lady Reel, 112; Prince Edward, Arab,
Sefton 107 each; Cotillon, Decoption, Mas Thomas,
Lee Christy, Facial B., Guy Gray, Bell Barnes, Louise,
Duke of Leinster and Ebis, 102 each Virginia, 97 ib.
Sixth Race-Pures \$1,000, of which \$200 to the
second entrance, \$10 each, to be divided, for threeyear-oids and upward, seiling silowances; horse-smiered
to be soid for \$2,000 to carry full weight; mile and a
sixteenth.—Lancaster, Maid of Orleans, 110 each;
Letretia, Alaric, 107 each; Valet, 99 ib.

Pool-Selling at Louisville. (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 2. - The pools sold on the Jerome Park and Morris Park at Bourlier & Co.'s Turf Exchange this evening opened as follows: First Race.—Amazon, 630: Maria filly, \$15: Heathen. \$13: Mary Buckley colt. \$10. Mr. Pelham, Heile Psy-ton gelding, Sir John, Mabel Gienn and Spaniard, \$5 ton gelding, Sir John, sawe teach, second Race.—Tulla Blackburn, 830; Chieftain, 815; Second Race.—Tulla Blackburn, 830; Chieftain, 815; Grametor, 810; Successor and Sir William, \$5 sech; Lilly Kinney, Fernwood and Addie T., 83 sech.
Third Hace.—J. A. B., 840; Castaway and Callente, 820; each; Sam Wood, \$15; Charley Dreux and Pross, Syd cach | Sain Wood, \$10; Charley Dreux and Frose, Steich |
Fourth Race - Defaulter, \$40; Lady Margaret and Volunteer, \$30 cach; Little Minch, \$20; Orewon, \$12; Grimaldi and Seymoor, \$10 cach; Forest King, Fitz-roy, Brave, Press and Bass Figs, \$5 cach.

Fifth Race - Bill Entries, \$30; Lady Reel and Cotifices, \$20 cach; Prince Edward, \$15; Louise, \$10; Arab, Sefton, Deception, Miss Thomas, Lee Christy and Guy Gray, \$5 cach; Virginia, Duke of Leinster, Eblis and Fadial B., \$3 cach.

Sixin Race. - Mad of Orleans and Letroita, \$20 cach, Lancaster and Alaric, \$10 cach; Valet, \$5.

Sixth Race.—Maid of Orleans and Letretts, 220 each, Lancaster and Alarie, £10 each; Valet, £5.

MORRIS PARK.

First Race—Golden Horn and Aisem Belle. 825 each Oregons, £15; Jennie filly, Panders, Evergiade, Maudita filly, £10 each. Gipey, Leurentes, Fisenee, Moscas, £5 each.

Fand Gerite D., £3 each.

Liecond Race.—Savorita, £45; Aurania, £25; Brown Princess, £20; Holdiday, £15; The Liouess, £16; Microbally, £16; Cole, Vitta, Village Maid, Stately and Race.—Savorita, £45; Aurania, £25; Brown Princess, £20; Holdiday, £15; The Liouess, £16; Microbally, £16; Cole, £20; Glengard, £26; Cole, £26; Cole, £27; Aurania, £25; Ecophysical and Bridgelight, £10 each; Frank Ward, King Idle, Brown Charlie and Locico, £5 each; Dutch Roier, £26; Erophysias and Savorita, £20; Erophysias and Savorita, £20; Erophysias and Savorita, £20; Erophysias and Savorita and Eleve, £5 each; Wilfred, £10; King Idle, Larchmont and Eleve, £5 each.

Fifth Race.—Senvood, £25; Erowilliam and King William, £10 each; The Abbess, Glenross, Millerton, Bonnie Lee colt, £5 each.

Sixth Race.—Stridesway, £30; Madatone, £15; Brown Charlie, Clory, Emptre, Bridgelight, £5 each; Yillage Maid, £3.

B-PLUS-ONE--Correct, it IS the best five cont cigar

the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Campaign.

Secretary of the Committee.

There was no necessity for canensing, wirepulling and button-holing before the meeting of the Republican State Committee, which convened for organization in Parlor F of the Fifth Avenue Hotel at noon to-day.

Everything to be done had been secretly determined on even before the holding of the Saratoga Convention.

For this reason the gathering of the claus did not begin until this morning, even Chairman Knapp, of Auburn, not putting in an appearance until about 8 o'clock. A lively campaign is shead of the party, and Mr. Thomas C. Platt did not want a new man to

be instructed in the work of the Committee. The fiat, therefore went forth that Gen. John N. Knapp, the shrewd politician who so cleverly managed the campaign in this State last Fall as the Chairman of the Executive Committee. should be re-elected to the Chairmanship of the

State Committee, which he has held since the resignation of Cornelius N. Bliss, Charles A. Chickering, of Lewis County, was to be the slated candidate for Secretary, to succeed Frank S. Smith, of Angelica, who was

ceed Frank S. Smith, of Angelica, who was succeeded in his district this year by Frank G. Mouiton, but when he arrived this morning he was kicking in the traces and informed Gen. Ruspy that under no circumstances would he take the position.

This flat refusal of Mr. Chickering left the Committee to select either Frank S. Smith or John W. Vroomer, of Herkimer, or both.

These gentleman divided the duty of the secretary of last year's committee between them.

Deacon Stephen V. White, of Brooklyn and Wall street, is said to be the unanimous choice of the Committee for treasurer.

Besides organizing by the election of officers and the appointment of the Executive Committee there is nothing to do but to locate the headquarters.

This has practically been done for Parlor K.

tee there is nothing to do but to locate the head-quarfers.
This has practically been done, for Parlor K of the Fifth Avenne Botel, on the ground floor, fronting on Twenty-fourth street, the old head-quarters of the committee, will be chosen, and the usual campaign force will soon be at work

duarters of the committee, will be chosen, and the usual campaign iorce will soon be at work there.

Among the prominent politicians of the uarty who are present to see the programme carried out are United States Senator Frank Hiscock, of Syracuse: State Senator Frank B. Arnold, of Unadilla; Senator George Zernibabol Erwin, of Potsdam: Frank S. Smith and Judge Albert Haight, of Buffalo, the candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals.

The personnel of the Committee is as follows and all are present or will be represented by proxy: First District, George Cromwell; Second. Timothy L. Woodruff, Third, E. A. Mc-Whinney: Fourth, S. V. White: Fitth. Francis F. Williams; Sixth. J. W. Jacobus; Seventh, Cornelius Van Cott; Eighth. John Collins, Ninth, George Hilliard; Tenth, S. V. R. Creger; Elevenih, Sheriden Shook: Twelfth. Solon B. Smith; Thirteenth, Frank Raymond; Fourteenth, J. W. Husted; Fifteenth, Benjamin Odell, Ir.; Sixteenth, Louis F. Payn; Seventeenth, Thomas Cornell, r.; Eighteenth. J. A. Onackenbush; Nineteenth, George Campbell; Twentieth, John Kellogg; Twenty-first, John M. Weaver; Twenty-second, William L. Proctor: Twenty-third, Charles A. Chickering; Twenty-fourth, Hobart Krum; Twenty-fifth, John C. Barry; Twenty-second, William L. Proctor: Twenty-third, Charles A. Chickering; Twenty-fourth, John N. Ranapp; Twenty-fighth, John C. Barry; Twenty-second, W. Aldridge; Thirty-first, Frank G. Mouiton; Thirty-econd, O. G. Warren; Thirty-third, George W. Aldridge; Thirty-first, Frank G. Mouiton; Thirty-econd, O. G. Warren; Thirty-third, George Urban, Jr.; Thirty-fourth, C. E. Jones.

ALL BACK AT WORK TO-DAY.

AN ARMED TRUCE IN THE PECK & MARTIN BOYCOTT.

The 500 Union workmen on the Union Trust Company's new building in lower Broadway. ing sleepers, a dining car and a combination the Wilkes building at Broad and Wall streets. car, with bath-room, barber shop, reading and the Simmons building in Leonard street, returned to work this morning at the order of the Board of Walking Delegates of the Building

It was stated by one of the delegates that J. M. Cornell, of J. B. & J. M. Cornell, had en-deavored to have a conference with Mr. Martin, of Peck, Martin & Co., with a view towards effecting an amicable adjustment of the difficulty. the Board of Delegates having given Mr. Cornell the assurance that they would abide by his decision in the matter, no matter what it might be. It is said Mr. Cornell tried to see Mr. Martin, but the latter failed to but in an appearance. Hence, when the delegates called on Mr. Cornell for his decision he could not give one. on Mr. Cornell for his decision of the give one.

After a talk with Building Contractor King and Mr. Cornell, the delegates representing all the men on strike except the bricklayers, conterred and ordered the men back to work.

An armed truce has been declared, and any future contracts made with Pock, Martin & Co.

"HIDE FROM THE CENSUS TAKER," Georgia Negroes Told How to Scale Down

may entail more strikes.

Representation. SEPECIAL TO THE WORLD, 1 ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 3.-The purpose of the negro State Convention, called for Nov. 12, may be judged from the following editorial utterance in the Atlanta Acres, of which William Pledger,

in the Atianta Netos, of which William Pledger, who calls the Convention, is editor:

We are soine to discuss matters, don't matter who it hurts. We are going to tell of outraces and of the robbery of our people, expose the lies the Mourbon press has circulated about us, tell how we are densed representation and say to the world that so remain representation and say to the world that so remain representation and say to the world that so remain the continuous and if necessary to do it we will say to overy nerro in the biate. Hitde while the census is being taken." If necessary, jet the census tell that there is not a neare citizen of Georgia. Say, if necessary, you have moved to Georgia. Say, if necessary, you have moved to Georgia that the tell that the conventors be orderly and conservative, having the interest of our State at heart. Never forcet that we are one poople, and that the interest of one race is the interest of the other.

Reporter Veltee Wedded.

Louis H. Vultee, a reporter on the Jersey City Evening Journal, and Miss Lizzle Slavin, daughter of Richard Slavin, a wealthy Greenville resident, were married last evening at St. Paul's R. C. Church by Rev. Father Schaudele. About 300 friends attended the reception at the residence of the bride's narents, 19 Stevens avenue, after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Vultee have gone to Niagara Falls on their wedding trip.

The Can Memorial Meeting. The Cox memorial meeting, under the ausces of the Steckler Association, which will ful. Ex-President Cleveland will preside, and Proctor Knott, of Kentucky, will deliver the oration.

Republican State Committeemen Meet at The Redoubtable Corporal in Town on The Third Avenue Road Going to Have

Cut-and-Dried Organizing for the He Is at the Astor House and Has Permission Given By the State Stopped Talking.

Mysterious Business.

Charles A. Chickering Refuses to Be Refuses to Say if He Is After a New President Lyon Says They Will Begin York Federal Office.

> Corporal James Tanner, ex-Commissioner of Pensious, is in town. He arrived late last night and is stopping at the Astor House. His visit was entirely unexpected, and he is here on some mysterious mission, the nature of

which he will not divnige. A startling change has come over the Corporal. He is usually bright, smiling and loquacious. This morning when an EVENING WORLD reporter greeted him he was slient, morose and

looked positively unhappy. It was supposed that the Corporal came on here to make an effort to secure the United States Marshalship for this district. "Is it true, Corporal, that you came on to se-

cure the Marshalship?" asked the reporter. "No, Fir. it is not. I have not given the place a chought. "Do you know who will get the place?"

"No. I do not. I don't care to be interviewed and won't say another word," he answered, petulantly.

"Are you a candidate for any other Federal

office "
'' I decline to say."
''But won't you tell the public something about your correspondence with Private Dalzell " I don't care to discuss that subject. I wrote the letter and it expressed my carnest sentiments about the way I had been treated by Secretary Noble."

You didn't expect it would be published.

"You didn't expect it would be published, did you?"
No. No man cares to have his private letters published, and that letter was strictly private and confidential."
"Are you still friendly with Private Dalzell?"
"Oh, yos," he said, slowly and thoughtfully,
"I suppose I am."
"Have you taken any steps, as reported, to instify your administration of affairs in the Pension Office?"
No."

"Who do you think will be appointed in

Who do you think will be appointed in your place?"

'I don't know."

'You don't care either, do you?"

'Oh, yes. I'd like to see a good man appointed and one who is not afraid to give an adequate pension to any man who has fought for his country."

'What do you mean by an adequate pension?" "What do you mean by an acequate pain sion?"
The Corporal smiled craftily at the reporter's attempt to draw him out and then asked to be excussed. He walked away.
Corporal Tanner does not look well. He has a jaded, weary air, and appears to be constautly dreaming. He was clad in a soft feit hat and light clothes of a yellowish color.
He says he will not remain in the city long.

Delegates to the International American Congress Leave Washington.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD. ! WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- The delegates to the International American Congress, who basked yesterday in the smiles and hospitality of Presion and Secretary Blaine. about 8.15 this morning on the beginning of the six weeks' jaunt about the country which is to precede its deliberative session here.

John B. Henderson, who was made temporary President of the Congress yesterday, was left behind, failing to reach the depot on time, but expects to join the party at West Point this evening.

The special train was superbly made up for the Congress. It comprised seven cars, includroom, library, &c.. the entire train being vestibuled.

room, library, &c.. the entire train being vestibuled.

A number of newspaper men accomyany the party on its trip.

The train was scheduled to reach Jersey City at 1.45 p. M.

Members of the Congress arose and breakfasted early this morning and then went at once to the train, which stood ready for them in charge of the State Department's specially appointed agent. William E. Curtis, at the Pennsylvania Hailroad depot.

The party will go directly to West Point, making no present stop at New York, and will there fully investigate the Government Military School and its workings.

When the Congress returns to Washington to hold its ession, Nov. 18, it will discuss many topics of interest to all the Americas, and the debates are expected to be materially enriched by points gathered in the present tour.

Polities are to be barred in these discussions. It is expected hore that the selection of Secretary Blaine for permanent President of the Congress will be regarded with a somewhat jesions eye of some foreign powers who have a greedy regard for the advantages of South American trade and who will be fearful of the opportunities which the Secretary will find attached to his position in this international body.

STRIKE OF PUBLIC SCHOOL PUPILS,

They Demand Shorter Study Hours and the Abolishment of the Cane.

INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] EDINEUROR. Oct. 3 .- The scholars of public schools in Glasgow, Aberdeen and other towns have quit attendance and declare they will not return nuless the number and length of home lessons are reduced and the use of the cane is abolished.

Seven "Shoved the Queer" in the Box. BIRMINORAM, Ala., Oct. 3. - A sensation was

reated in Chambers County several days ago by the arrest of Rev. J. H. M. Duran, a Methodist the arrest of Rev. J. H. M. Duran, a methodist minister, charged with rassing counterfeit money. On his trial yesterday he admitted passing the spurious coin, but proved that he had obtained it out of the contribution box. There were eight silver dollars in the box and seven of them were counterfeit. The preacher sware that he knew nothing whatever about the counterfoit. He was discharged.

Fairport's Big Buildings Blazing.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 2,—The enormous salaratus works of L. J. Deland & Co., at Fairport, ten miles east of here, took fire at 10 r. M. and are still burning. The flames are spreal-ing. The local steamer has broken down and two steamers have been despatched from this city. It looks as if many of the principal busi-ness structures would to.

Even Dr. Samuel Johnson, who defined satmeal as "a meal ground from cats, used as food for men in Scotland and terms in England," would have reliabled QUARTH COLLAR WHITE OATS.

Them All Along the Line.

Railroad Commissioners.

Running Next Spring-

President Lyon, of the Third Avenue Rail: oad Company, were his best smi'e this morning, having received a despatch announcing that the State Board of Reilroad Commissioners had de cided to give the company permission to change its motive power from horses to cable along the whole extent of the Third avenue line.

"This we regard as a final victory in our long fight," he said to an Evening World reporter.
"We are perfectly satisfied with the terms of the Commissioners' decision, and within a few days, probably next week, our Board will meet Fortunately the Office Was Empty

and take definite action in the matter.

"Application will at once be made to the Board of Public Works for permission to open the streets, and you may be sure that there will be cables in Third avenue just as soon as the

work can be done.
''During the winter, which is now almost pon us, we shall let all our contracts and proor all our insterial, so as to be all ready for work the first of spring.

"Our main power station will be at our main denot between Sixty-fifth and Sixty-sixth streets. From here the cables to flatiem and to Sixth street will be operated.

"Somewhere about Sixth street it will be necessary to have smother gower station to operate the cables through the Bowery to the Post-Office.

Office. "With cable power our running time will differ very little from that of the L road. Our cars will be nearly double the casacity of our present cars, and will move at intervals of a minute, and during the rush hours, at intervals of half a minute.
"We shell also do away with what are now known as 'short cars,' and run all our cars through from Harlem to the Post-Office without change.

through from Harlem to the Post-Office without change.

The number of our employees will not be lessened, but rather increased by the change from horse power as we expect to do a great deal more business.

We shall certainly employ five times as many mechanics as now. Nearly all our present drivers are intelligent men, and as far as possible we intend to make a gripman of every driver. They will receive 25 cents a day more for working on the cable cars than they are getting now.

We now use about 2,000 horses and during the cleven years that I have been Iresident of this scompany, 6,000 of our horses have died from overwork, and I think this is a fair estimate for all reads doing a large business.

"When our system is complete we shall have sixteen miles of cable. We cannot say now how many cars will be needed. None of our present cars will be need.

"We have accepted a design for a new cable car, which will actoulsh New Yorkers.

"It is twice as large and commoding as the present cars and has a smoking compartment.

"It is wonderfully light running, and altogether it may well be called the ideal street car.

The Verdict of the Jury in Dansville's Bank-Breaking Case.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) Lester B. Faulkner, charged with wrecking the Dansville Bank, brought in a verdict of guilty this morning in the United States Circuit Court, Judge Coxe presiding.

Gen. Faulkner was accused of signing false reports to the State Bank Examiner as to the condition of the bank of which he was Presi-He was one of the biggest, if not the biggest

The trial has been a most memorable one.

gun, socially and politically, in Livingston He was defended by ex-Senstor George Raines, of Rochester, and while the pleader was relating the story of Gen. Faulkner's heroism

Raines, of Rochester, and while the pleader was relating the story of Gen. Faulkner's heroism on the battle-field and the hero c way in which he tried to raise money wherewith to title over the difficulties into which his bank had got and to save the honor of his aged father and the family, there was hardly a dry eve is court. The jurymen wept, and everybody was affected by the story.

But Judge Coxe was severe in his charge, and, it is said, leaned towards the prosecution. The jury was out all night.

Lester B. Faulkner will be remembered by Tammany Hall Democrats with little pity, for he was the manipulator of the State Committee of 1870 which arbitrarily thrust out a half dozen regularly chosen members of the new committee, putting enough other men in their places to control the Committee for 1880.

He dominated the Convention at Syracuse completely, forcing Lucius Robinson's renomination and virtually compelling Tammany Hall to withdraw to Shakespeare Hall, where they nominated John Kelly for Governor.

CAN'T FIND SARAH CHERRY.

ANOTHER DAY OF VAIN SEARCH FOR THE SHERIFF'S AFFINITY.

Sarah Cherry, otherwise known as Mrs. Raymond, indicted for perjury in connection with the Flack borns divorce is still sought in vain by

the detectives.

Inspector Byrnes has been asked by the District-Attorney to make every effort to find the woman, and it is believed that Col. Fellows's woman, and it is believed that Col. Fellows's anxiety is not so much becasioned by a determination on his part to punish her as to a hope that the would consent to appear as witness for the State against the other conspirators.

The woman is said to have secretly left the city two week- ago, when it became evident that the Flack indictments would be found.

A Monument May Block the Tracks. [SPECIAL TO THE WOLLS, 1 MACON, Ga., Oct. S. .- Joseph Bond will see

the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad for damages. The track of the road runs through Bose Hill Cemetery, near the bale of the Bond lot. The lot is made ground, with perpendicular sides protected by brown-stone walls, and contains the most elegant private marble monument in Georgia. It was erected to the memory of Joseph Bond's tather and cost \$40,000 in Italy. Owing to the constant rumbling of heavy trains the foundations of the lot are shaking out of place and have been loosened at some prints several inches. The entire lot and its great monument are lable to fail down upon the taking out of the run of the lot in the track through the cemetery Bond and others objected, but the track was laid on Sunday before they could enjoin the contractors. bare of the Bond lot. The lot is made

2 O'CLOCK.

WRECKED BY A BOMB

The Office of Scanlan's Abattoir Destroyed with Dynamite.

Some Unknown Flend Threw the Missile Through the Window.

and No Lives Were Lost. The Atrocious Act Believed to Be the

Work of Strikers.

A mighty crash that was heard for many blocks startled the neighborhood of Eleventh avenue and Fortieth street and wreeked the office in J. & P. Scanlan's butcher shops at 613 West Fortieth street, at 8.10 o'clock this morn-

A dynamite cartridge had exploded in the

That it was put there in an atrocious attempt o wreck and ruin there can be no doubt. No one was near when it went off and therefore there were no lives lost. J. & P. Scanlan are sheep-butchers and wool-

pullers. Their shops are in a three-story brick building west of Eleventh avenue, within sight of David Stevenson's brewery, which strikers

of David Stevenson's brewery, which strikers made an attempt to blew up with dynamite less than a year ago. "Hell's Kitchen," with its hordes of ruffins, is near at hand.

Since last February the Scanlans have had frouble with the Sheep Butchers' Provident Association, with the Edison Association and the Wool Fullers' Union.

In that mouth they discharged their union hands—thirteen butchers and thirty-five woolpullers—and employed new men, imported from Chicago and Boston.

There has been a constant warfare since with the old men. They have attempted to hinder and obstruct the work at the shops ever since; have issued boycotting circulars and trapped the non-union men into descring their work—so the Scanlans and their foreman say.

"The big safe in the office is now full of boycotting circulars," said the latter. Is was apparently at the safe that the blow was almed this morning. parently at the safe that the blow was aimen this morning.

Night before last the old hands waylaid two or or three of the new employees and pursuaded them to leave their job.

On the same night. Foreman Michril Mahney, who is an object of special enmity of the discharged men, was disturbed by the presence of strangers in the hallway of the tenement in Thirt-ninth street in which he lives.

He believed that they were lying in wait for him. If they were their plot failed, for Mahoney was safe in the house when they believed him out.

was sate in the house when the breakfast this out.

Mahoney had gone home to breakfast this morning and the office, a little coop partitioned off from the butcher shap in the southeast corner of the building, was empty.

The doer was locked, but the barred window near the big safe was raned. The naual crowd of loungers was lianging around outside when the crash came.

It shock the buildings all around, reminding everybody within hearing of the Stevenson explanation. When the dust, that was taken at first for amoke, had cleared away, the office was seen to be a heap of wreck. Only the big safe was in-

smoke, had cleared away, the office was seen to be a heap of wreck. Only the big safe was intact.

Deaks, chairs and washstand were smashed into flinder, and the rartition, fencing off the office from the shap, was blown out.

In the middle of the floor was a hole three feet square, blown bodily through boards and beams. A heavy joist was broken and twisted in two, and that whole section of the floor was blown into the ceilar.

Through the hole a volume of escaping gas poured up. The pipes had been broken.

Firemen who had arrived drew the hasty conclusion from this that gas had caused the explosion, and so reported to the police.

But the confirmation of the theory of Foreman Mahor ey, formed upon the spot, was favored by the discovery of any number of pieces of torn and shattered tin, imbedded in the hardpine wainscoting of the wails near the safe.

One of the pieces was as big as a silver dellar, driven nearly through the hard wood and party fused by some tremendous heat. The pieces were clearly the shattered tin covering of the were clearly the shattered tin covering of the early into the office and explosive. It had probably been thrown through the barred window into the office and exploded where it felt.

The police are investigating the affair, but keeping their working very quiet. If the strikers are concerned, as believed in the batcher-shops, it will propably be next to impossible to prove the fact, as in the Nevenson between explosion and the Grand street dynamic outrage a couple of years ago.

THE LECONEY MURDER. The Accused Uncle May Be Held for the

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 7. -The hearing in the habeas corpus proceedings, instituted by counsel for Chalkley Leconey, who is accused of murdering his nisce, Anuic, in Morchantville, is not yet completed before Commissioner Vrom.

The testimony of Garrett Murray and William Smith, the State's chief witnesses, taken for the first time in court yesterday, has caused a flood of recing to set in against Leconcy, and it is believed that the case against him is clearly proven. proven.

Many express the opinion that the testimony given will tent in the dismissal of the babeas corpus processings, and that Chalkley Leconer will be held to await the action of the Grand

-BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

ECCHESTER, N. Y., Oct 3. - The bottling works of E. Bush at I can Yan were destroyed by fire this morning. Loss \$25,000; partly manned. Warraville, Me., Oct, 3.—The report that Melson, the famous stallion, has been sold for \$50,000 cash and \$30,000 more when he shall beat 2.13, is RECHESTER, Oct. 3.—The reports sent out last in bit concerning the fire at Furport were exaggerated. Cally a sinal portion of the Deland Building was burned and the less will be small.

Albany, Oct. 3.—The certificate of incorporation of the New York Base Ball Club has been find less. The directors named are those of the old Metropolitan Exhibition Company, or New York.

Nouwalk, Conn. Oct. 3.—Mrs. Angustus Phillips, who subclided in Califo nia Sunday, was the grandaughter and heirers of Dr. Blackman, a wealthy readent of Vestport. Her husband was the Collection, Octly Goofft.

Washington, Oct. 3.—Bellef strengthens here that Colledian, Octy Soofft.

Washington, Oct. 3.—Belief strengthens here that the reports of the coming transier of Altomaty General Miller to the Superior Court beach are true. As to the additional rejort that ex-Courrement (out, of west victuin, will succeed him in the Collegian to the additional rejort that ex-Courrement met nothing can be learned.

Cowperthwait-Furniture, carries, sieves, badding crockery, this Park Row or Chatham et, near Chatham square.